

VOLUME LI.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1907.

NUMBER 2.

DELMAS BLOCKS JEROME'S PLANS

Attempt To Introduce Mrs. Thaw's Ante-Marriage Statement Heard In Court.

POLICEMEN ON THE STAND NOW

Delmas Brings Out Some Facts By Cross Examination As To Thaw's Remarks When He Was Locked Up In The Tombs.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, March 11.—Lining up his forces in rebuttal in the case of Harry K. Thaw, District Attorney Jerome today began an endeavor to lay the foundation for the introduction of the affidavit said to have been made by Evelyn Nesbit in the office of Abraham H. Hammel. He was blocked at every turn, however, by objections from Delmas, the leading counsel for the defense, and soon switched to the testimony of the policeman who saw Thaw on the night of his arrest, and who declared his actions seemed those of a rational man. Delmas asked one of the officers if he had not overheard Thaw in his cell say he heard voices of women crying out. The officer said there had been no such statement in his hearing.

The officer said there had been such a statement in his hearing. Jerome questioned Longfellow, regarding the suit of Ethel Thomas against Thaw in an attempt to show alleged acts of perversion by which the revelations which Thaw's wife are said to have unseated Thaw's mind, were set forth in the complaint in that suit but upon the objection by Delmas Longfellow was estopped from giving definite testimony on the ground he was acting as Thaw's counsel and the dealings were confidential.

Police Captain Wm. Hodges said that on the night of the tragedy Thaw seemed to him "more rational than irrational." Warren Paxton, superintendent of the Madison Square Garden, testified he thought Thaw rational when he shot White. Dr. Rudolph Withaus, an expert chemist, was called to testify as to the effects of drugs taken in wine.

CAMPBELLSWORTH HAS SMALL POX EPIDEMIC

Dread Disease Discovered in Thirteen Cases This Morning—Town is Panicky.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Campbellsworth, Wis., March 11.—Thirteen patients in the city show symptoms of small pox and Dr. Badger, the Milwaukee health commissioner, has been asked to hurry here and diagnose the cases. The town is panicky over the prospects of a serious epidemic.

MERTON WOULD SEEK JUDGE DICK'S BENCH

Former Democratic State Senator Would be Circuit Judge in His Circuit.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Waukesha, Wis., March 11.—Senator Merton has announced himself as candidate for the late Judge Dick's place and has the solid home support.

WEISSE SAYS THAT SPOONER IS NAMED

Only Democratic Congressman in Wisconsin Says Retiring Senator May be President.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fond du Lac, Wis., March 11.—Congressman Weisse, the only democratic representative from Wisconsin said this morning on his return from Washington that Sporer would be the next republican candidate for president. Fairbanks is too cold blooded, Taft out of it, and Foraker is too late. La Follette is not strong enough. He declares his belief is shared by most of the democrats and says Bryan "may be" Sporer's opponent.

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY AGAINST MANAGERS

Molders' Union This Afternoon Had Prominent Men Arrested on the Charge.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Wis., March 11.—The members of the Molders' union this afternoon had arrested George C. Forcett, general manager of the Allis-Chalmers company; F. C. Herr, a Chicago private detective; H. Y. Beloit; chief foreman, and Harry Blair, an employee, in a ten-thousand-dollar damage suit for alleged conspiracy to beat the strikers.

DOUBLE MAIN LINES TO BROOKFIELD JCT.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Decide to Prepare for Coast Extension.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Wis., March 11.—The Milwaukee road decided this afternoon to build a second main line from Milwaukee to Brookfield Jct. to accommodate the Mineral P. & C. Prairie du Chien divisions and to provide for the Pacific coast extension traffic.

New Play for D'Orsay Hartford, Conn., March 11.—Lawrence D'Orsay, the popular English comedian, is to be seen for the first time in a new comedy here tonight. The piece is entitled "Lord Doncaster," and is the work of Cecil Raleigh. The scene of the play is laid in Madrid at the time of the weddin



ANOTHER REVOLT IN CUBA.

Cuba—Cuba Libre! This United States intervention business is the one grand failure. There is great indignation among the Cubans over the prohibition of cockfighting. News Item.

KNOXVILLE VOTES ON LICENSE QUESTION

Prohibitionists Have Been Waging Strenuous Campaign for Abolishment of Saloons.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Knoxville, Tenn., March 11.—Whether the city of Knoxville shall be wet or dry is to be decided by the voters at the polls today. The campaign to decide the fate of the saloons has been in progress for some weeks and has been one of the most active and interesting political contests in the history of the city. The prohibition element has been making a whirlwind fight, sending out tons of literature and holding nightly mass meetings with prominent speakers from this and other states. Both sides appear confident of victory.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TO FORCE OLD ORDER TO RECOGNIZE THEM

American and National Bowling Associations Are Put on the Defensive Now.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

OSAGE INDIANS TRY WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Denver, Colo., March 11.—In order to force recognition from the American bowling congress and the National bowling association, the Western bowling congress here today amended its constitution extending its jurisdiction from coast to coast.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

FAMILY REUNION AT THE CITY LOCK-UP

Three Quigleys Enjoyed a Rather Quiet Sabbath—Several Fined This Morning.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 11.—The second drawing for the allotment of the Osage Indian lands was commenced today, the method being the same as that followed at the first drawing, namely, by the aid of a wheel and numbers on the general plan of a lottery drawing. Each Indian is entitled to about 700 acres of land to be selected by him in three separate drawings in order that each may share equally in the best land.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ARCHEE ROOSEVELT CONTINUES TO GAIN

Son of the President is Now Reported to be Out of Danger and Steadily Gaining.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WOODBINE EXPLODES IN NETUCHEN, N. J.

Washington, D. C., March 11.—Reports from Archie Roosevelt's sick room at the White House this morning announce that the youthful patient is much improved and that his condition continues to be very favorable.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

FAIRBANKS' SON IS FREED FROM CHARGE

Did Not Commit Any Crime, So Says the Decision of the Judge.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SHOES FOR MOUNTAIN CLIMBING.

The shoes worn when climbing the Alps have a steel sole with eight points projecting.

FOR 18.1 BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP.

Chicago, March 11.—All devotees of the "gentlemen's game" are displaying a keen interest in the billiard match to take place in Orchestra hall tonight between George Sutton and Jacob Schefer, two of the greatest cue experts America has ever produced. The contest is for the 18.1 championship title, which Willie Hoppe forfeited to Sutton. The latter has been playing great billiards of late, but with Schefer in form the "Wizard" admires look for him to give the champion a hard tussle.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TEXAS PRINTERS IN SESSION.

Waco, Texas, March 11.—The legislative inquiry into the cost of State House has begun.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HARRISBURG, PA., MARCH 11.—The legislative inquiry into the alleged gross extravagance and over-charges, etc., in ornamentation and equipment of the new state house began here today.

At one o'clock all attempts to run cars were abandoned for the day.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATIVE INQUIRY AS TO COST OF STATE HOUSE HAS BEGUN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LAWRENCE D'ORSAY IN MADRID.

Hartford, Conn., March 11.—Lawrence D'Orsay, the popular English comedian, is to be seen for the first time in a new comedy here tonight. The piece is entitled "Lord Doncaster," and is the work of Cecil Raleigh.

The scene of the play is laid in Madrid at the time of the weddin

g festivities of the young King.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

EDITH V. BARTLETT, M. D.

SPECIALIST

Diseases of Women and Children

and Nervous Diseases a Specialty

212 Jackman Block,

Residence, 4 East St. N.

Office Phone No. 372; Res. 616 Red.

Office hours, 11 to 12 a. m. to 4 p. m.

T. W. NUZUM, M. D.,

Surgeon and Physician

Office hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 4, and

7:30 to 8:30. Office 321 Hayes Block.

Residence: 407 Court street, Tel.: New

No. 1038. Residence Phones—New

923, white; old 2512.

Dr. T. F. Kennedy

DENTIST.

CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK

SPECIALLY.

Tallman Blk., Over Badger Drugstore.

E. D. McGOWAN,

A. M. FISHER,

Attorneys & Counselors

309-310 Jackman Blg.

JANESEVILLE, — WIS.

New Phone 163.

DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM

OSTEOPATH

Botts 322-23 Hayes Block

Rock Co. Phone 129

Wisconsin Phone 314 JANESEVILLE, WIS.

Licensed by Wisconsin Board of Medical

Examiners.

HILTON & SADLER

THE

ARCHITECTS

Have had years of experience.

Call and see them.

Office on the bridge.

Janeville, Wis. Rock Co. Phone, 828.

W. H. BLAIR

ARCHITECT.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS.

An Experienced Builder.

We make your plans your ideas,

as well as our experience will be worked

into the building.

Room 3 Phoenix Block, Janeville.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM,

LAWYER.

No. 215 Hayes Block.

Janeville, — WIS.

Lovejoy Block. Telephone 31.

FRANCIS C. GRANT

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Janeville, — WIS.

Many Eat as Though They Were

NEW RATES START
ON THE RAILWAYSAGENTS BUSY SELLING TICKETS
AT NEW SCHEDULE TODAY.

TWO AND A HALF CENT RATE

Five-Hundred-Mileage Books Selling
for Ten Dollars Now—Some
of the Changes.

At midnight Saturday night railroad tickets in Wisconsin were placed on sale at the rate of two and a half cents a mile instead of three cents. Besides complying with the decision of the railway rate commission in the reduction of rates on local tickets, the four principal railroads operating in Wisconsin began the sale of 500-mile family books at \$10. The new tariff takes effect on the lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Chicago and North-Western and the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha companies. Other companies operating in the state still charge the old schedule.

Interstate Travel Not Changed

The decision of the rate commission as handed down did not include the Wisconsin Central in its orders to establish the lower rate, but that road, running parallel to and to the same points covered by other roads, immediately announced its decision to meet the new rate.

The new rate of two and a half cents a mile applies only to tickets sold for travel between points in Wisconsin. This rule will apply until further announcements are made by the part of the railroad companies.

Under the new rules as they are in force today, travelers must pay the old rate for tickets carrying them beyond the state lines. In order to get the advantages of the lower rate passengers in traveling out of the state will be forced to buy a ticket carrying them to the station nearest the state line at which the train stops. Upon arriving at this point the travelers will have to leave the train and buy new tickets for the balance of their journey.

Small Saving

Janeville passengers going to Chicago can save ten cents on their Chicago ticket by buying a ticket to Sharon on the North-Western and twelve cents by buying a ticket to Walworth on the St. Paul road. Then the purchaser must get out at these two stations and buy the regular ticket from that point to Chicago. Agents at both depots say that the injuries have been many since yesterday morning. Six of the family books have been purchased at the North-Western depot and one at the St. Paul, showing that this form of travel will be increased as the traveling public become familiar with the benefits derived.

Must Have Patience

"The traveling public must have patience with the agents until we learn the new tariff thoroughly," said the St. Paul ticket man this morning. "The change, of course, will cause a little confusion at first, but will rapidly be improved as soon as we get acquainted with the new rates." It is expected that the reduced rates will cause considerable

LINK AND TIN

NORTHWESTERN ROAD.

Edwin Marvin, Charles Oberly and

Edgar Kingman have relinquished

their places on the round house force.

Engineer Dunwiddie has resumed

work on switchengine number 45.

Tom Leaty has been in charge of

the transfer work at the freight de-

pot during the illness of Bart Baldwin.

Fireman Peterson is off duty.

Closed Yesterday—Attendance, Had

Been 1,200 Daily—Services for

Men Opened Last Evening.

With the service conducted at

three o'clock yesterday afternoon was

concluded the most successful mis-

son ever held at St. Patrick's church.

Over 1,200 women listened daily to

the sermons of the Rev. Fathers McGuire and Johnson on the chief

truths of the Catholic faith and 1,900

received the sacrament of penance and holy communion. So great was

the interest manifested that on two

evenings many were unable to gain

admittance to the church, the gallery

and even the aisles being crowded.

The mission was opened a week ago

Sunday night with Father McGuire's

earnest and moving sermon on "The End of Man," and on Wednesday

evening Father Johnson gave one of

the most forcible and convincing lec-

tures on "Confession" ever heard in

this city. Fathers McGuire and

Johnson have crowded the churches

wherever they have been and Dean

McGinnity as well as the congrega-

tion are to be congratulated for hav-

ing secured their services at this

time. The series of special services

for men was opened by the Jesuit

Fathers last evening and will con-

tinue until next Sunday night.

The result is that the food we eat

is half chewed, and lies like a lump

of lead on the stomach.

You may deny to yourself that you

abuse your stomach, but when you

get a bloated feeling, you can't deny

you've got it.

When you get brash, eructations,

burning sensations, belching, aversion

to food, loss of appetite, belching and

other kindred ailments, there is not

much use asking yourself, for the time

being, why you suffer. The fact is

we carry our business to our meals and as a

result eat mechanically. We eat as

though we were blind and our

tongues cut out. We simply swallow.

The result is that the food we eat

is half chewed, and lies like a lump

of lead on the stomach.

We don't take time to eat right

and sometimes we do not eat the right

kind of food. Sometimes we carry

our business to our meals and as a

result eat mechanically. We eat as

though we were blind and our

tongues cut out. We simply swallow.

Each tablet contains the strongest

digestive agents it is possible to obtain.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest an ordinary meal without the help of the stomach. One ingredient of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 3,000 grains of food. The strongest stomach couldn't do the work any better than one of these wonderful little Tablets can do it.

Each tablet contains the strongest

digestive agents it is possible to obtain.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not

a patent medicine. We come out and

say just what is in them—hydrazine,

golden seal, lactose and aseptic pep-

sin. They are recommended by 40,-

000 licensed physicians in the United

States and Canada.

And they are recommended by

everyone who uses them—they can't

help it, they immediately invigorate

the stomach by letting it take a rest;

they strengthen the gastric juice and

cause the appetite to become keen

and regular.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will

surely destroy dyspepsia, brash,

belching, that "lump of lead" feeling,

burning sensations, indigestion, loss of

appetite, and aversion to food.

Have Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

handy where you can take one or two

after each meal. Then you will know

what a blessing it is to have a good

appetite and to get all the good pos-

sible out of everything you eat. You'll

feel rosy and sweet. Stuart's Dyspepsia

Tablets at any drug store on earth, 50c.

Send us your name and address to-

day and we will at once send you by

mail a sample package, free. Address

F. A. Stuart Co., 85 Stuart Bldg., Mar-

shall, Mich.

The Peacock.

O! vain and pompous bird!

You're a tall as grand as any.

But you'll see if you look downward.

That your feet are not so many.

Buy It in Janeville.

WOMAN'S BUILDING
AT THE UNIVERSITYAdequate Gymnasium to be Provided
For 800 Women—To be Center
For Young Women's Societies
and Other Activities.

Madison, Wis., March 11.—Because it is impossible to give its \$80 young women students adequate physical training in the present gymnasium, which can accommodate conveniently but 150, it is proposed to erect a woman's building at the University of Wisconsin. At present about 250 of the university girls are crowded into large classes in the little gymnasium in Chadbourn Hall. There are but fifty-four dressing and fifteen shower baths for these 350 freshman and sophomore girls, all of whom are required to take physical training. Owing to the present crowded conditions, a woman's building with adequate gymnasium facilities is regarded as one of the imperative needs of the state university.

Location of Proposed Building.

Plans for the proposed building which have been made subject to the appropriation now pending in the legislature, provide for a large and attractive structure. If the plans can be carried out, the new building will be located on University avenue immediately west of Chadbourn Hall. It will form a part of what is to be known as the eastern gymnasium quadrangle for women. This woman's quadrangle will include Chadbourn Hall as remodeled and enlarged, and the proposed woman's building and gymnasium.

Plan of Building.

The new structure is to afford a modern and completely equipped gymnasium for women, together with a building for social functions of every character. It will thus become the center of all the activities of the young women of the institution. Rooms are provided for meetings of the girls' literary, musical, and social organizations, of which there are a number. An auditorium for lectures, musical entertainments, and other large functions is also to be an important feature. Rest rooms, lunch rooms, reading and writing rooms will make the proposed building a pleasant and home-like

Four Snapshots and a Moral.



WANT ADS.

WANTED.

WANTED—Clean, good sized cotton rags for spinning machinery. At Gazette office.

WANTED—A woman to cook. Inquire at Mrs. Butt's restaurant, 32 South Main St.

WANTED for U. S. Army—Able bodied unmarried men between ages of and twenty-five years. State of good character and temperate habits. Who can speak, read and write English. Men now needed for regiments designated for Philippine service. For information apply at Empire Hotel, Janesville, or 122 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Immediately—Two dining room girls, same place. Also girls for private houses and hotel. Address, Dorothy, 275 W. Milwaukee Street. Both phones.

WANTED—Girl to operate knitting machine; employment, good wages. Lewis Knitting Co.

WANTED to buy—Several good milch cows. Holstein preferred. J. J. Cunningham, Hayes block.

WANTED—Civil for general housework. Apply at 201 North Jackson St.

WANTED—A larger list of city property for sale, as we are getting many inquiries. If you have anything for sale, let it with us. Write to us. J. L. Litts & Co., Rooms 2 and 3 Tulian block, cor. River and Milwaukee Sts., Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Good second hand oak bed-room suit. Also chintz and dressing table. Address W. Gazette office.

WANTED—Gentleman or lady to travel for mercantile house of large capital. If desirable the house may be used as headquarters. Weekly salary of \$1,000 per year and expenses. Address Armstrong Alexander, 123 Plymouth Place, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A compeotent girl for general housework. Mrs. J. W. Stato, 155 Wisconsin St.

WANTED—Machine hand at the Hanson Furniture Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Farm of 120 acres six miles west of town of Rock. Inquire at 201 Main St.

FOR RENT—A modern five-room flat. Inquire of Mrs. M. E. Colcock.

FOR RENT—New eight-room house, furnace, hot water, electric lights. Inquire of E. D. McGowan.

FOR RENT—North 1/4 of No. 201 S. Main St. Possessor given immediately. Inquire of Jas. A. Fath.

FOR RENT—Flat, with steam heat. Inquire at Walter Helm's store.

FOR RENT—Lloyd's Flats; hard and soft water; bath and closet. Also several rooms. Inquire at 101 Madison St.

FOR RENT—7-room house with bath, room, furnace, gas, etc. Located just west of close in. Inquire of Miss Hodson, 102 Main St.

FOR RENT—A furnished room convenient for one of two roommates. 101 N. Milwaukee St., up stairs.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Old newspapers put up in bunches; five cents per bundle at Gazette office.

If YOU are looking for good investments, buy a good horse or team. I have a large list of property to select from and can please you to buy or location. Money to loan at five per cent on good security. For Rent: Several good houses, wash room, 200 room, 100 room, 50 room, 25 room, 15 room, 10 room, 5 room, 3 room, 2 room, 1 room, 1/2 room, 1/4 room, 1/8 room, 1/16 room, 1/32 room, 1/64 room, 1/128 room, 1/256 room, 1/512 room, 1/1024 room, 1/2048 room, 1/4096 room, 1/8192 room, 1/16384 room, 1/32768 room, 1/65536 room, 1/131072 room, 1/262144 room, 1/524288 room, 1/1048576 room, 1/2097152 room, 1/4194304 room, 1/8388608 room, 1/16777216 room, 1/33554432 room, 1/67108864 room, 1/134217728 room, 1/268435456 room, 1/536870912 room, 1/1073741824 room, 1/2147483648 room, 1/4294967296 room, 1/8589934592 room, 1/17179869184 room, 1/34359738368 room, 1/68719476736 room, 1/137438953472 room, 1/274877906944 room, 1/549755813888 room, 1/1099511627776 room, 1/2199023255552 room, 1/4398046511104 room, 1/8796093022208 room, 1/17592186044416 room, 1/35184372088832 room, 1/70368744177664 room, 1/140737488355328 room, 1/281474976710656 room, 1/562949953421312 room, 1/112589990684264 room, 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The Janesville Gazette

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight, probably followed by showers Tuesday afternoon or night; warmer tonight and east Tuesday; cooler west Tuesday.

PUBLICITY PAYS

In these days when the great corporations are under investigation and criticism, it is remarkable that the United States Steel corporation has escaped. This is the biggest corporation in capitalization in the world. It is in possession of nearly one-half of the iron and steel trade of the United States. So large is its proportion of the trade that it practically dominates the iron and steel situation. Moreover, it enjoys the advantage of a high protective tariff. An immense amount of water was injected into its capitalization at the time of its organization, says the *Wall Street Journal*.

Under these conditions it would seem as if it would have been among the very first of the trusts to be attacked. It is proper to inquire therefore as to the reason for its escape from the fate that has been the experience of the Standard Oil company, the beef trust and the Union Pacific.

The answer to this inquiry may be found in the one word "publicity." The United States Steel corporation has from its organization been a true type of a publicity enterprise. Its regular statements of earnings and annual reports have been conspicuous for the fullness of the information which they have conveyed.

Moreover, the officials of the company have always displayed a disposition to deal frankly with stockholders and the public generally, meeting applications for information regarding the operations of the company courteously, and answering all inquiries as far as possible. Its relation with its competitors and its dealings with its customers have also been such as to inspire good will. In a business of enormous magnitude, it is astonishing how few complaints are heard of unequal treatment or discrimination between customer and customer. Coupled with all this has been the spectacle of immense sums put into the business out of earnings, thus eliminating much of the water originally put into the capitalization. Although the steel stocks are among the most active in the market, yet the management has been conspicuously free from speculative scandals.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the number of the steel corporation stockholders have increased to about 75,000, the number doubling since its organization, and that enormous as the corporation is, it has escaped so much of the odium which has been attached to other companies, railroad and industrial, that have conducted their affairs under a system of secrecy, giving as little information as possible to the public, and treating investors and consumers as if they had no rights entitled to consideration.

Publicity evidently pays.

MUCH SPECULATION

The much-mooted question still bothers the state legislature. Stephenson, Esch and Hatten are the only avowed candidates in the field, but the remainder of the would-be wearers of the toga, it is safe to say, will be ready to meet any emergency, should one arise. The Madison Journal in an editorial deplores the fact that Senator John M. Whitehead of Janesville is so fixed politically that he can not be elected to this high office and there are others who echo the wish of the State Journal. However, it is a fight among the reform element in which the conservatives have been politely warned to keep out. However this may be, there is a fact not perhaps closely noted by the would-be candidates, that the conservative element is stronger than thought and that their vote, if cast solidly, may settle the Senatorial questions most speedily. Either the matter is to be decided upon the first few ballots or one of the longest drawn-out fights on record will be enacted. While there is no hope of a conservative republican being elected it is safe to say that the conservative element will have the deciding vote on the proposition unless matters take an exceptional turn and develop unusual strength for Lenroot.

NO SPLIT TICKETS

In order to again urge the voters to turn out at the primaries on the 19th the political leaders have requested the Gazette to notify the public that there is no splitting of ballots. The voter must cast a straight republican or democratic vote, no half and half. In the first and third wards there is no ward democratic ticket in nomination and but one name appears on the democratic city ticket. Two tickets will be used. On one the voter marks or writes in the names of his candidates and votes and the other is returned to the primary officials and placed in the void ballot box. The fifth ward has no republican ward ticket, but at the head of the republican ticket will be

the republican nominees for city office. In the second and fourth wards there are republican ward nominees, so the two tickets will be filled out for voters.

There is considerable anxiety felt throughout the county as to the selection of a county superintendent of schools. Mr. Hemingway's friends are very insistent that he should have another term, despite the fact he told the county board a few unvarnished facts.

So the "Polly Sleepyhead" of Wisconsin papers, the Madison State Journal, suggests Senator Whitehead for the new United States Senator. It is too bad the suggestion came from this source, for now everyone will be suspicious whether it is in earnest or not.

If Senator La Follette hands Mr. Stephenson another lemon the seeds should be saved and planted and a tree reared that its fruit may be given the junior Senator four years from now. Merely a suggestion.

It is the duty of every good citizen to vote on primary day. There should be enough interest in municipal politics to assure a good turnout and the selection of the best men to run the city affairs.

There should be a general exodus towards the polling places a week from Tuesday just to show the candidates that you appreciate their efforts to gain office or nomination.

One by one the candidates for the United States Senatorship are appearing at Madison and after reviewing the situation leaving their fate in the hands of their friends.

Dowd has gone to meet his last Judge. If he was in earnest regarding his teachings he has no fear for the future, if a faqir and charlatan he is now to receive his just deserts.

The railroads have begun the sale of their reduced mileage books and two-and-a-half-cent fares. Did anybody notice the increase in travel?

The resolution to let the people choose their senator does not appeal to the Lenroot crowd just now. Why not, I wonder?

With the papers of Chicago knocking him, Mary Dunne is finding his fight for re-election anything but a bed of roses.

Have Davidson and Connor cooked up a scheme whereby one or the other is to be made United States Senator?

Beloit has not yet got over the selection of Worthington for postmaster.

Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy's estate is going to be sued for before she is dead.

Now that the Japanese question has been decided, what is to come up next?

Where are all those war clouds that usually hover over the Balkans?

The third term call for Roosevelt continues to increase in volume.

PRESS COMMENT.

Was Only Playing Sure

Chicago News: While Abe Ruef knows that he is innocent, he is afraid that other people neither know it nor have any way of finding it out.

The Prompt Pervariator

Chicago Tribune: The early liar got in his work promptly on Mr. Spooner. The only thing for the Wisconsin statesman to do will be to hustle around and get a \$50,000 job.

Applies, However, to Only a Few—Neenah Times: The manner in which some of the halfbreeds are now kicking at Spooner forcibly reminds one of the table of the "dead lion and the jackass."

Anti-Tights Bill Is Dead

Green Bay Gazette: Assemblyman Hughes' anti-tights bill has been killed in the committee on judiciary, but its fame will undoubtedly survive for some time to come.

Chauncey Chirking Up

El Paso Herald: Chauncey Depew is recovering all his oldtime cheeriness and desire to mix with the reporters as the insurance scandal slowly recedes into ancient history.

Proceeding with Due Caution

Chicago Examiner: The ballots of the New York Life election are verified by telephone. In case the matter gets into court a telephone cannot be arrested for perjury.

Early Berries at Evansville

Evansville Review: The early strawberry hove around in the grocery stores last week, with the usual number of good ones on top, flanked by choice seconds below. Retailing for only ten cents per box, including box of course.

The Journal's Logical Solution

Madison Journal: This much is reasonably certain, that if Davidson were elected senator the people of his party and of the state generally would consider it a logical solution of the present problem, and would be well satisfied.

Not Quite Eighty

Appleton Crescent: Appearances indicate the election of Isaac Stephenson to fill Senator Spooner's unexpired term. Mr. Stephenson is 80 years of age, rather too well along in years to do strenuous labor in congress, but probably as well equipped to serve the country as Connor, Lenroot, Davidson, Hatten, and other republican place seekers who are greedily stretching out their hands for Stephenson's mantle.

And Then Stocks Slumped

Chicago Chronicle: E. H. Harr-

man says the railroads of the United States will have to be rebuilt with much heavier rails and with a gauge of 6 feet instead of 4 feet 8½ inches, that freight cars will have to be all steel and 3 feet wider, 2 feet higher, and several feet longer than the cars now used and that a lot more things will have to be done, at a cost of nobody can tell how many billions. While he was saying all these and many other things in Washington there was something doing in Wall street of which Mr. Harriman probably had an inkling.

The End of Dowie

Evening Wisconsin: John Alexander Dowie's final summons came at a time when he was stripped of illusions and can have felt little desire to stay. His spectacular career had reached the depths of disappointment as well as the heights of hollow glory. Long since he must have concluded with the preacher of old that "all is vanity." Dowie was possessed of an intelligence keen rather than broad, of an unbounded ambition and of a powerful will. He was without a sense of humor, else he would have avoided his most grotesque mistakes. Egotism, and greed were the qualities that made him dangerous as a leader. They grew upon him with wonderful rapidity. At last they became apparent to his followers, whose eyes had long refused to recognize imperfections in the "modern Elijah."

Urge Decision by Primaries

Chicago Journal: Will Senator La Follette respond to his own arguments in behalf of a primary election law and save easily for himself and most likely save an error in leadership, by advising that this whole question of choosing a successor to Senator Spooner be turned over to the people? Nothing could more fittingly square with his professions, in fact his own arguments, than by giving the people the puzzle to settle for themselves. It is true the people will hardly take under serious reflection any considerations as to the interests in the same political camp but they will consider what they want, irrespective of the Lenroot people, the Esch people, the Cooper advocates, the Hatten folks, the Davidson-Connor interests, the Hudnall people or of the Stephenson interests.

Thinks Stephenson Is the Man

Oshkosh Northwestern: Up to the present time it seems to be conceded that Isaac Stephenson has a larger personal following than any of the other men who have been mentioned to the place. Of course the friends of the other aspirants are trying to belittle the candidacy of Mr. Stephenson, but the fact remains that the Marinette leader is recognized as possessing elements of strength over others who are being urged for the place. Not only is it admitted that Mr. Stephenson can render valuable services to the state as any other man who might be selected to succeed Senator Spooner, but this announcement that under no conditions will he accept more than the short term has served to convince many that his election at the present time will considerably simplify the contest when it comes to electing a senator for the full term.

There is considerable speculation as to the attitude of Senator La Follette toward the candidacy of Mr. Stephenson. Friends of the latter claim that the junior senator will support Mr. Stephenson, and if the senator is not an ingrate for the support which Stephenson has given him in the past it is hard to see how he can take any other stand. At the same time there are intimations that the La Follette support, even if given to Mr. Stephenson, will be manipulated in a way that will prevent the election of the latter, and calculated to advance the interests of Mr. Lenroot, who is supposed to be the real choice of La Follette.

Apparently a larger number of the people are in favor of Stephenson than any other candidate. And if the members of the legislature listen to the voice of public sentiment they will avoid a tangle which may mean a prolonged deadlock. The other candidates will then have a clear field for the full term election to be made in two years, and the people can decide for themselves.

Pea Green and Impressionism

My impressionistic pupil had reached the stage where she painted in orange, pea green and purple, and being in Paris she thought she would call upon Whistler and make his acquaintance, writes William M. Chase. Mr. Whistler saw her work and was duly impressed.

"What are you trying to do?" asked the artist.

"Mr. Whistler, I am trying to paint nature as I see it," returned the girl with great earnestness. "Isn't that right?"

"Oh, yes," said Whistler, "that's all right, provided you don't see things as you paint."

Read the want ads.

SHE HAD A GRIEVANCE.

The Result of a Woman's Delving Into Etymology.

"Bah!" she said, and flung her cigarette into the grate. Swishing their silk skirts the others turned from the club window with inquiring looks.

"Bah!" she said again. "Can we women never be rid of the shackles that man has been loading on us ever since the cave bear's day? Girls, I've been reading etymology, and do you know what I've found out? I have found out that our very titles of honor are but the badges of our servitude.

Lady, for instance, says my etymology, means one who waits. A lady is a female who waits at table while a man gorges himself.

"Wife means a weaver. The wife is the woman who weaves her husband's and children's clothes."

"Spinster is a spinner—a girl who must spin a lifetime's supply of linen before any man will take her off the old folks' hands."

"We don't need mere spelling reform. We need word reform. Let some reformer rise and abolish the words lady, spinster and wife from the language, and let suitable substitutes for them be invented."

"Hear, hear!" rose a soprano chorus.

SALTING THE DUCK MARSHES.

Practice Condemned by Hunters, Who Call It Barnyard Sport.

A California newspaper chronicles the prowess of a large number of mighty nimrods who recently killed the limit number of ducks on various preserve grounds previously baited with food which had made the birds tame and unsuspecting.

This "barnyard sport" does not appeal to a Recreation correspondent, who objects to unnecessary slaughter, even if the law does admit the killing of half a hundred ducks.

The practice of "salting" duck marshes and lakes with corn and other grain, and then "burning them out" on the opening day is simply a phase of the degeneracy of latter-day duck shooting.

The birds get so that they will come in for the grain like chickens at the call of a housewife. It requires no hunting skill to find the game and it is so ridiculously tame from non-masturbation and constant feeding at the baited points that the shooting is about as difficult as shooting at a poultry show and killing a rooster.

TRIED OUT COFFIN IN LIFE.

Christian Scientist's Preparation for His Long Sleep.

Charles Humphrey, who has just been buried, believed in a trial funeral instead of trial marriages, says a New Haven correspondent of the New York Times. He was a Christian Scientist, and in 50 of the 70 years of his life he preached disbelief in death.

"There is no such thing as death, not a bit more than there is disease," said he. "What the profane call death is simply a long sleep. I am going to make ready for it by getting into practice," Humphrey, who was a carpenter, built himself a coffin. The box was of black walnut, and was hand-somely polished, and bore this inscription: "I sleep, but I shall awaken."

It was trimmed, cushioned and elegantly upholstered, and for months he lay in it for his trials of his long sleep.

He must inherit for weeks he occupied it at the office of the local undertaker in whose rooms he built it. The playful undertaker's assistant one day pointed him out, while asleep, to a prospective purchaser as a perfectly embalmed specimen. Furious at the bantering that followed this prank, Humphrey took his dormitory, as he called it, and removed to his local boarding house.

He slept in till he went to the Odd Fellows' Home, in New London, three months ago. His wife died three years ago. Before her death he had converted her to his views of immortality, and he built for her also a coffin in which she slept before her death. He also built one for his mother-in-law. She didn't use it.

Leisure Ward of Orfordville was here Friday on business.

Fred Krogs of Platteville and Fred Uehling of this place have sold the Hanover creamery to Jacob Mardy.

Mrs. John Wirth was a caller in Janesville Saturday.

Claude Greenwald and Sam Anderson of Orfordville were visitors here Saturday.

Herman Siebel spent Saturday in Beloit.

John Schroeder was in Janesville Saturday on business.

Misses Louise and Emma Siebel of Janesville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Siebel.

August Bahling went to Footville Sunday.

Misses Maude and Eva Robinson spent Sunday in Evansville.

Arthur Fitzgerald of Footville was a caller here the forepart of the week.

Fishing seems to be the sport nowadays.

Pathetic Excuse.

One of the brightest and neatest little patients in the surgical ward of one of the big city hospitals lay on her bed moaning with pain. She had just come to consciousness after a slight operation, and though only five years old was exhibiting heroic nerve.

"If you will you can"

Have your teeth fixed up in the very finest manner.

Your mouth put in ship shape.

When you come to pay the bill you can have all the satisfaction of the above put together with the knowledge of money made to go to its greatest length.

If you have had Dr. Richards do your work.

On the other hand you may go elsewhere and surely find that while the work is no better the price is twice as much.

Dr. Richards makes the finest gold crowns in the city for \$5 each.

You paid \$10 each for yours.

What's the use of throwing away your good money?

And then, "He don't hurt."

That's worth thinking twice about if you have any dental needs.

Who wants to be hurt?

His work is right and his prices are right.

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store.

PLANT TO MAKE ROOFING TILE

WILL BE LOCATED NEAR THE CHAOTE-HOLLISTER FACTORY.

IS NEW CEMENT INDUSTRY

L. Hansen of Oshkosh is to be the Manager—Concern is Capitalized at \$10,000.

The Janesville Cement Shingle Co., which has just been organized will be ready to do business within the next couple of weeks. The parties interested in the concern are from Oshkosh. L. Hansen of that city, who has already arrived here, is to be the manager. He holds U. S. patents on a machine for making cement tiles or shingles. The company has purchased from Mr. Hansen the right to manufacture and sell the shingles in the southern half of Wisconsin and the northern half of Illinois.

Mr. Hansen invented this shingle about fifteen years ago in Denmark, where he has manufactured it for the last twelve years with very great success. The traveler in Denmark and Germany will notice these shingles on every side, as they have become very popular both on account of their appearance and their durability. They are made in any desired color to suit the taste of the purchaser, and are entirely impervious to water, the face being almost as hard as glass.

Owing to their shape, it is impossible for water to get under them, as is often the case with clay roofing tile.

The cost is slightly more than that of wood shingles, and while the life of the latter is little more than ten years, the cement shingle, it is claimed, gets harder with age, and is practically indestructible.

The new company has purchased ten acres of sand hills near the Chaote-Hollister furniture factory, and is ready to erect the necessary buildings for the manufacture of shingles and other cement articles. After having been in successful use for twelve years in Denmark and elsewhere, the cement shingle should have a bright future in this country, where wood as a building material is getting scarce. A cement shingle made of Janesville sand certainly will have no trouble in competing with cement shingles made at other places where the sand is not so good.

Articles of incorporation of the company were filed here last Wednesday. Christian and John Nygaard and L. Hansen are the incorporators and the capital stock is \$10,000, divided into 100 shares.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Commercial Men's Dance: At East Side Odd Fellows' hall Saturday evening another enjoyable dancing party was given under the auspices of the Commercial Men's Club. Kneff & Hatch's orchestra furnished the music and the festivities lasted until midnight. The next one will be given on Saturday evening, March 16.

Entertained Mail Carriers: Albert T. Kemmett and Charles H. Patterson entertained the local mail carriers at a social given at the former's home on Milton avenue Saturday evening. Several hours were devoted to a musical program, which included a number of original songs by Mr. Patterson, and a social good time, and a delicious luncheon was served. Messrs. Patterson and Kemmett entertained the clerks a week ago.

F. & A. M.: Regular meeting of Janesville Lodge No. 55. F. & A. M. this evening will have two candidates in E. A. degree.

In Circuit Court: Judge Grimm arrived from Jefferson this afternoon and the arguments on the motion for non-suit, in the action of Maude M. Taylor, administratrix of the estate of the late Joseph B. Green vs. the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. were taken up.

Tanberg Action Dismissed: The action of Willis M. Tanberg vs. Stanley D. Tallman and J. P. Baker, arising out of an alleged irregular legal proceeding against the plaintiff last fall, has been dismissed. It was taken to circuit court on appeal from the decision in Justice Earle's court. The plaintiff was persuaded by his surety to drop the case when it became evident that it would be taken up to the supreme court, and costs amounting to \$19.20 were taxed against him.

Loani Band Supper: The Loani Band, the young ladies' missionary society of the Congregational church, will hold its regular supper and meeting at 5:45 tomorrow evening. Mrs. Fred Sutherland and Miss Josephine Farnsworth will be the hostesses. The subject for discussion will be "Fiji" and Miss Alice Whiten will be the leader.

Andrew Pond Bettre: The condition of Andrew Pond Bettre, who has been critically ill with pneumonia, is reported by D. W. H. Rudd to be very much improved this afternoon.

Found to be Insane: John Riley of the town of Porter, a single man about thirty-eight years of age, was brought to the city from Darley this morning and placed in the county jail where an examination of his mental condition was made by two local physicians. He was pronounced to be insane and will be taken to the asylum at Mendota this evening.

Bids Were Rejected: Committee No. 7 of the county board held a meeting this afternoon and rejected all the bids for metal fixtures and furniture for the register of deeds office. They were considered too high and nothing further will be done about the matter until the May meeting of the supervisors.

NOTICE.

Having sold my grocery business to W. J. Bates, all accounts due me can be paid at the store during the next fifteen days. After the 27th all accounts unpaid will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection.

E. N. FREDDENDALL.

March 9, 1907.

THE WEATHER

The weather for the last 24 hours as taken from Helmstreet's U. S. registered thermometer is as follows:

7 a.m., 30; 2:30 p.m., 42; highest, 43;

lowest, 30; wind, south; partly cloudy.

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John E. Wood of Honduras, Ia., was here to attend the funeral of the late Allen J. Ingersoll.

Mrs. Frank R. Pechin of Chicago was in Janesville Saturday.

William McNeil returned Saturday evening from a trip to Ashland.

Miss Mary Hickey of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of her mother on Oakland avenue.

Mrs. Michael McKewan and children of Milwaukee, are visiting Mrs. John P. Cullen, and other relatives, in the city.

Miss Maude Schaefer has resigned her position with Nichols & Co. to take a position with F. J. Hinterschmidt.

John Van Plew and Miss Alice M. Eastman, of the Beloit high school faculty, attended the dance of the Commercial Men's Club here Saturday night.

F. G. Borden of Milton was in Janesville this morning.

Anthony Rustus, who has a photograph gallery at Harvard, greeted Janesville friends yesterday.

Charles Galbraith was here from Chicago over Sunday.

Rev. Charles Wesley Boag of Oxford was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Louis Hankey, who is now a United States Express company messenger on the "Kickapoo" branch of the St. Paul road, visited friends here Saturday.

Robert Jensen was here from Beloit college over Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Samuels of Darlington is visiting in the city.

Mrs. John Wirth of Hanover spent Saturday in Janesville.

Miss Margaret Sykes of Milwaukee is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sykes, on Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Nicholas Reed, who for the past three weeks has been confined to her home, 109 Pleasant street, by the grip, is convalescing.

Miss Agnes McNeil received a telegram from Clinton yesterday, announcing the death of her nephew, Martin Fredendall, a boy seventeen years of age. She has gone to Clinton to attend the funeral.

The Misses Louise and Emma Siebel are visiting relatives in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dutchie of Rockford were in the city yesterday.

A. S. and John S. Flagg of Edgerton transacted business here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown of Mineral Point were in the city Saturday evening.

W. H. Fox of Madison was in Janesville Saturday evening.

Attorney James J. Bowler of Spartanburg is in the city today.

Traveling Passenger Agent W. W. Winton of Madison was here this morning.

O. H. Doolittle of Sauk Centre was in Janesville last night.

T. Doyle and S. E. Taylor of Beloit were here last evening.

E. J. Beggs of Ft. Atkinson was in the city Saturday night.

L. W. Parks of Watertown was in the city yesterday.

R. H. Anderson of Clinton was a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. G. E. Cleophas of Beloit was in Janesville Saturday evening.

Misses Elizabeth Opal and Esther Andrews of Sparta visited Mr. and Mrs. John H. Faerster of 15 Chatham street over Sunday.

Ex-Governor W. D. Hoard, Mayor Arthur Hoard and wife of Fort Atkinson were in Janesville today en route to Havana, Cuba. Several weeks will be spent on this trip.

Jack Ulvick of Chicago was a Janesville visitor today.

Mark Bostwick left this morning for the northern part of the state.

W. H. Greenman is in Chicago today on business.

E. Estberg, wife and daughter spent Sunday in Waukesha.

Books on Gardens Again in Demand

Janesville Public Library Contains Ten Volumes of Value and Merit.

With the approach of spring, books on gardening and gardens are in demand and calls for such volumes are being made at the public library.

There are ten books of this class on the library shelves and all will no doubt be consulted by many people within the next two months. These volumes have been carefully selected and are as good as can be purchased. The list follows:

Garden Making, by Bailey.

Principles of Vegetable Gardening, by Bailey.

How to Make a Fruit Garden, by Fletcher.

Practical Garden Book, by Hunn and Bailey.

Successful Fruit Culture, by Maynard.

Self Supporting Home, by Kate V. Saint Maur.

And the Wilderness Blossomed by Dickson.

Woman's Hardy Garden, by Helena Ely.

Another Hardy Garden Book, by Helena Ely.

The Garden, You and I, by Mabel Osgood Wright.

Brief Local News.

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

A meeting of the Trinity Girls Club is called for Monday at 7:30, in the chapel; election of officers.

Capt. and Mrs. Sparrow of the Salvation Army, wishes to announce that the Beloit Corps. will be with them tonight, March 11, for a special meeting in Milwaukee street, on the bridge in the old Municipal court room, everybody is invited to be present.

There will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Division No. 1 of A. O. F. at Forester hall this evening at 7:30. All are requested to be present. Mary Cronin, President.

There is a vacancy at Holme's store for a neat, respectable boy, to deliver packages, and make himself useful about the store.

Meeting of W. R. C. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Florence Spencer, Pres.

Regular meeting of Janesville Lodge 254, B. P. O. E. Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

EMORY PATCH'S LIFE OF SUFFERING ENDS

Word of His Death at Mendota Hospital Last Evening Was Received Here Today.

This afternoon, a telegram was received here announcing the death of Emory Patch at Mendota hospital last evening.

The deceased was past his sixtieth milestone and had resided in Janesville for many years. He was one of the most skilled mechanics in the city until a number of years ago when he was permanently injured in an accident at the plant of the New Doty Manufacturing Company.

Emory Patch's life ended peacefully at the home of his sister, Mrs. James Sheridan, 255 South Jackson street.

Miss Hogan was forty-seven years of age and came to Janesville with her parents from Massachusetts, her natal state, twenty-five years ago.

She leaves one sister to mourn her loss.

Miss Hogan was a true Christian woman and her death will bring sorrow to her many friends.

She had been a sufferer for some months past and on January 9th went to Chicago to submit to an operation at St. Luke's hospital.

Since her return to Janesville five weeks ago she had been a patient sufferer at her sister's home without any hope of ultimate recovery.

She was a woman with a large and generous heart and beloved by all who knew her.

The funeral will be held from St. Patrick's church at 9:30 on Wednesday morning and interment will be at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

She was a daughter of the late John Hogan, an uncle of the former City Marshal John Hogan.

E. J. Love.

Word reached relatives and friends on Saturday of the death in a hospital at Austin, Minn., of E. J. Love, a former resident of Rock county.

Deceased was a nephew of James Drummond who resides at 294 South Main street, this city.

J. J. Mouat.

After funeral services held in Chicago on the remains of the late J. J. Mouat were shipped to Janesville yesterday morning, arriving at 11:15 o'clock.

The body was taken immediately to Mount Zion cemetery and tenderly laid at rest.

Juniata Miller.

Word has been received of the death of Juniata Miller, aged twenty-two, the only child of Reverend Perry Miller.

WHEN GOLD WEATHER COMES

Be sure that your bins are filled with "Economy Coal," if you want hot, clean fires and are willing to dispense with clinkers and coal that won't burn.

The best coal for stoves, ranges and furnaces.

JANESVILLE COAL CO.

The Careful Coal Carter.

Phone 89.

Order Office: Riverside Laundry

MISS NELLIE HOGAN DIED THIS MORNING

Beautiful Christian Life Ended Peacefully at the Home of Her Sister.

Miss Nellie Hogan, for twenty-three years housekeeper at the A. P. Lovejoy home, died this morning at five-thirty at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Sheridan, 255 South Jackson street.

Miss Hogan was forty-seven years of age and came to Janesville with her parents from Massachusetts, her natal state, twenty-five years ago.

TRUCE AT ZION CITY FOR DOWIE FUNERAL

FAITHFUL FOLLOWERS OF PROPHET FORCE COMPROMISE.

UNION SERVICE PLANNED

Body of the "First Apostle" Will Lie in State in Shiloh House Until Thursday Noon.

Chicago, March 11.—Resenting the attitude of the Dowie family toward the funeral services over the body of John Alexander Dowie, founder of the Christian Catholic Apostolic church, who died early Saturday morning, the comparatively few members of the "first apostle's" once vast following who remained steadfast and true to him through his declining days, forced a compromise Sunday whereby they will have their share in paying the last honors to their departed leader.

While Gladstone Dowie was making arrangements with the Voliva faction for the funeral services, the faithful, in what might be called the last Dowieite meeting held in Zion college, asserted that if the young man's declared intentions were followed out they would take no part in the last rites, but would hold their own services apart from the formal ceremonies of the family and church.

Concessions to the Faithful.

It originally was planned that V. V. Barnes, Dowie's legal adviser for many years, although an opponent during the last year, should officiate at both the private services at Shiloh house Thursday afternoon and at the memorial meeting in the tabernacle. Under the new agreement Deacon O. L. Speicher, several years Dowie's private secretary, will conduct the former exercises which, instead of being purely a family affair, will be for the true Dowie followers.

Another compromise was upon the subject of pallbearers. As the list now stands it contains the names of B. F. Morris, S. O. Morris and Freeman Haeberle, personal attendants of Dowie; C. F. Peters, his coachman, who remained true to him to the end, and Charles E. Launder and Philip Mothersill, personal friends of Gladstone Dowie. The interment will be in Lake Mound cemetery Thursday afternoon.

Remainder Will Lie in State.

Arrayed in his richly embroidered apostolic robes and lying in a massive white casket, Dowie will rest in state at Shiloh house from Tuesday noon until Thursday, the public being admitted from one to three o'clock Tuesday, from ten to 12 and from two to four on Wednesday, and from ten to 12 on Thursday morning.

The private services will be held in Shiloh house early in the afternoon and the public memorial in the tabernacle will follow. At the latter of these ceremonies V. V. Barnes will officiate at the request of Mrs. Dowie and Gladstone Dowie.

There had been a gradual reconciliation between Mr. Barnes and his old leader during the last five weeks. The result of the final understanding was an attempt by Mr. Barnes to get his attitude toward Dowie before the people. He wrote an article for "Leaves of Healing" which Voliva refused to publish.

Death Barely Referred To.

In the morning and afternoon services in the tabernacle Sunday, especially the latter, the old leader's death was barely referred to. Announcement of the funeral arrangements was made, but beyond that the only praise meted out by any speaker came from Overseer H. D. Brassfield, representing Voliva, who was detained at home and Gladstone Dowie.

Editor's Victim Dies.

Missouri Valley, Ia., March 11.—M. S. Brundridge, who was shot last Monday by A. H. Sniff, editor of the Harrison County News, because he objected to an article in the paper, died Sunday of his injuries. Feeling among the friends of Brundridge is quite bitter and it is feared violence may be attempted on Sniff.

Friend of Charles Dickens Dies.

Pocatello, Ia., March 11.—John Turner, who was intimately acquainted with Charles Dickens, the author, died at his home here Sunday, aged 97 years. He was born in York, England, and early in life entered the British navy. He witnessed the coronation of Queen Victoria.

Ohio Boy Kills His Father.

Solon, O., March 11.—Richard Kennedy, Jr., 20 years old, struck his father Sunday with a baseball bat, killing him instantly. His father and mother were quarreling and the son came to his mother's rescue, dealing his father the fatal blow. The boy surrendered to the police.

Turkish School Is Burned.

Constantinople, March 11.—The state educational establishment founded during the time Ali Pasha was grand vizier and organized by the French diplomat, M. Bonne, which was known as the Lycee Imperial de Galata-Serai, was destroyed by fire Sunday.

THE NEWS BOILED DOWN.

Two German steamships foundered in the North Sea and 34 men were drowned.

Robert C. George, chief deputy clerk of the federal courts at Cincinnati for 26 years, is dead.

Katherine Eleanor Conway, editor of the Boston Pilot, was awarded the Laetare medal by Notre Dame university.

Roscoe P. Miller, of Beaver Dam, Wis., shot and killed his divorced wife and his stepmother and then committed suicide.

United States Minister Merry was driven out of Managua, Nicaragua, by soldiers and his dispatches and mail were seized.

Leonidas M. Preston, who committed suicide in New York Thursday, is said to have forged notes aggregating nearly \$100,000, and to have lost all his money betting on horse races.

The grand jury at Peoria, Ill., returned indictments against ex-Sheriff Daniel E. Potter, Deputies W. E. Peters, Robert Conkey, and Sherman Hunt, and City Clerk Robert Joos, the latter being charged with embezzlement of city funds and malfeasance in office. Ex-Sheriff Potter and his deputies, it is said, misused the county funds to the extent of \$75,000.

HEAVY SNOW IN THE EAST.

Storm Strikes New York, Philadelphia and Jersey Coast.

New York, March 11.—Leaden skies and the ominous east wind to which New Yorkers awoke Sunday dashed any hopes they may have entertained that the backbone of winter, locally speaking, had been broken. For several days the sun had shone promisingly, but the city's thirteenth big snowstorm came Sunday. Toward night the wind died away and the snowfall ceased. In eight hours nearly six inches had fallen, bringing the total snowfall of the winter up to 44 inches. This is double the fall of last winter, and, according to the local weather bureau, the end is not yet.

The cost of removing the snow from the streets is estimated at \$30,000 the flat inch, and many of the side streets have not been cleared of the last previous fall.

In the afternoon Dan O'Reilly, of Thaw's counsel, called. Upon leaving, the attorney said that he had found the prisoner in "pretty good spirits." Thaw attended the chapel service. He had nothing to say to newspaper men beyond the message that he had been beyond the counsel that he should have nothing further to say and that his attorneys would have to do the talking.

Jerome Consults Aliens.

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FIRE PANIC IS PREVENTED.

Brave Work of Ministers and Choir at a Revival.

Aberdeen, S. D., March 11.—While revival services were in progress in the Auditorium Sunday night, fire started below a platform on which 300 members of the choir and the preachers were sitting. The place was packed with people, fully 2,000 being present. When smoke was noticed, several walked out and Rev. R. E. Johnson, leader of the revival, at once began singing. The choir took up the refrain and ministers went among the congregation advising them to leave quietly.

Some of the more excitable people made their exit through windows, but in ten minutes the immense hall was empty. Before the choir and evangelist left the platform the rear portion of it was in flames. Firemen fought the fire for an hour, finally subduing it.

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WAVE WHELMED OCEAN LINER.

La Savoie Has Severe Experience with Atlantic Gales.

New York, March 11.—The French line steamer La Savoie, from Havre March 2, carrying more than 1,000 passengers, arrived here Sunday after perhaps the most severe experience of the transatlantic liners that have recently reported rough weather at sea.

The steamer ran into a series of gales which increased in violence until Thursday, when a monster wave swept the main deck and forced Capt. Tournier to bring his trembling craft to. She drifted eight hours before the voyage could be safely resumed.

This wave, which measured, the officers say, about 50 feet in height, broke over the ship, from the forward port side. In a moment tons of water flooded the vessel, shattering a heavy oak door which opened into the corridor outside the smoking saloon. Great volumes of water rushed in, swept along the corridor and then poured down the grand stairway leading into the main dining saloon. The heavy iron stairway leading from the main deck was washed away with the flood.

Occupants of the smoking room were thrown from their feet and when upon recovering themselves they opened the door to learn what had happened, the water from the corridor rushed upon them. It invaded the cabin and state rooms, many of them being flooded to a depth of several feet.

Danube River in Flood.

Bucharest, March 11.—The Danube is thawing rapidly and flooding thousands of acres of cultivated land, the inhabitants of which and their cattle are escaping with great difficulty. The water continues to rise and the danger is increasing.

Women Bull Fighters Injured.

El Paso, Tex., March 11.—All five of the women bull fighters whose farewell appearances in the ring was the attraction at the Juarez plaza del toros Sunday afternoon were injured by being gored or tossed by the bulls.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

PAGO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Pruritic Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. \$60.

Member of Parliament Dies.

London, March 11.—Rt. Hon. Sir Daniel Dixon, member of parliament for North Belfast, is dead. He was 63 years of age.

Favored in the North.

Sturgeon Bay Advocate: The election of Mr. Stephenson by the legis-

THAW HAS A BUSY SUNDAY IN JAIL

RECEIVES A LONG MESSAGE FROM ATTORNEY DELMAS.

HE IS IN GOOD SPIRITS

Mr. Jerome and His Insanity Experts Frame a Hypothetical Question—Preparations for Rebuttal Kept Secret.

New York, March 11.—Delphin M. Delmas, senior counsel for Harry K. Thaw, communicated with his client Sunday through his confidential stenographer, who was admitted to the Tombs early in the day. The young woman said that she had come from Mr. Delmas, who was spending the day at Atlantic City, and after being identified by Warden Flynn was escorted to the second tier, where she talked for some time with Thaw outside the gate.

One day old polar bear had just finished a dinner of frozen fish and walrus hide boots, the boots having been left him by an arctic explorer whom he had eaten at a previous meal, and was taking a quiet promenade on the ice floe when he ran across a would-be hunter gold prospector. Pole discovered and what not, carrying a double barreled gun.

"Curious to see this strange personage," Mr. Bear drew near. "What are you doing there, if I may be so bold?" he asked.

"Oh, I'm loading for bear," replied the hunter, putting in some more shot.

"I hope you will forbear," said Mr. Polar, rising upon his hind legs and opening his mouth pleadingly. "I find it inconvenient to carry much lead about my person—so heavy, don't you know. But, say, why did you think of shooting in my direction?"

"Well, you see," said the hunter sadly. "I was brought up on a certain

lature to the United States senate would be a source of much gratification to the people of Door county in particular and to the northern part of Wisconsin in general."

An Animal Story For Little Folks

A COLD SHAKE

One day old polar bear had just finished a dinner of frozen fish and walrus hide boots, the boots having been left him by an arctic explorer whom he had eaten at a previous meal, and was taking a quiet promenade on the ice floe when he ran across a would-be hunter gold prospector. Pole discovered and what not, carrying a double barreled gun.

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"Well, you see," said the hunter sadly. "I was brought up on a certain



"I'M LOADING FOR BEAR"

breakfast food, and every morning as a boy a box of this same stood before my plate. I had to eat it or starve. It had up my mind as a boy to kill any bear that came my way, they remind me so of the breakfast food."

"Well," said Mr. Bear, "I guess if that's the case you ought to have satisfaction. You look half-starved, and if it will do you good I'm ready to be a victim. But let me tell you how to make your shot scatter."

"How?" asked the hunter, interested.

"Oh, put in one shot at a time," said Mr. Bear.

"Never thought of it," said the hunter and emptied all the contents of his gun barrels in the snow.

Mr. Polar saw his chance and was off. "Goodby," he yelled. "You need more breakfast food."—Atlanta Constitution.

PARIS HAS LIGHT AGAIN.

Paris, March 11.—The city resumed its normal aspect Sunday night. All the electric plants are working.

The public is alarmed at the ease with which a few hundred workmen, at the instigation of the Confederation of Labor, are able to throw the population into confusion, and the newspapers print editorials demanding legislation which will prevent workmen engaged in supplying a public necessity from striking. It is pointed out that the electricians, now that they know their power, may not rest content with present conditions. It is a significant fact that the strike committee is still holding meetings.

Pugh's Body Taken Home.

Washington, March 11.—The body of former United States Senator James L. Pugh of Alabama, who died at his home in this city Saturday night, from pneumonia, left Sunday night at 11 o'clock for Eufaula, Ala., where the funeral services and interment will be conducted on Wednesday. The body was accompanied by members of the family.

He Got His Money's Worth

The circus was coming to town and all the children were in anxious expectation. "If you go," said the teacher the day before, "be sure to see the elephant, the most knowing of all quadrupeds and for sagacity called the 'thinking elephant'."

"You bet I'll see him!" said Mickey. "I ain't been doin' chores all de spring fer nuttin'."

Once within the canvas he made straight for the elephants.

"Gee!" said Mickey. "Who punctured your tire?"

"What's that yer givin' us, youngster?" replied the elephant.

"Some one must have stuck pins in your cover, all right," grunted Mick. "For you're all wrinkled up. Say, he continued, 'can you tell me why you are like a stove?'

Buy it in Janesville.

The place to buy and sell grain and corn. The best place in Janesville to have your grain ground. New Mill, largest capacity.

ROCK COUNTY

Farms For Sale!

Flour and Feed DOTY.

The place to buy and sell grain and corn. The best place in Janesville to have your grain ground. New Mill, largest capacity.

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ROCK COUNTY

<p

THE PLUM TREE

BY
DAVID
GRAHAM
PHILLIPS

AUTHOR OF
THE COST.
THE DELUGE,
Etc.

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Cassidy shrank away with a furtive glance of envy and hate at me, whom Dominick treated with peculiar consideration—I think it was because I was the only man of education of any pretensions to “family” in official position in his machine. He used to like to class himself and me together as “we gentlemen” in contrast to “them muckers,” meaning my colleagues.

Next day, just before the voting began, Dominick seated himself at the front of the governor’s gallery—the only person in it. I see him now as he looked that day—black and heavy-jawed and scowling, leaning forward and both forearms on the railing, and his big, flat chin resting on his upturned, stubby thumbs. He was there to see that each of us, his creatures, dependent absolutely upon him for our political lives, should vote as he had sold us in block. There was no chance to shrif or even to squirm. As the roll-call proceeded, one after another, seven of us, obeyed that will frowning from the gallery—jumped through the hoop of fire under the quivering lash. I was the eighth on the roll.

Sayler!” How my name echoed through that horrible silence!

I could not answer. Gradually every face turned toward me—I could see them, could feel them, and, to make bad enough worse, I yielded to an impulsive fascination, the fascination of that incarnation of brute-power—power of muscle and power of will. I turned my eyes upon the amazed, furious eyes of my master. It seemed to me that his lips must give passage to the oaths and filth swelling beneath his chest, and seething behind his eyes.

“Sayler!” repeated the clerk in a voice that exploded within me.

“No!” I shouted—not in answer to the clerk, but in denial of that insolent master-to-dog command from the beast in the gallery.

The look in his eyes changed to relief, and contemptuous approval. There was a murmur of derision from my fellow members. Then I remembered that a negative was, at that stage of the bill, a vote for it—I had done just the reverse of what I intended. The roll-call went on, and I sat debating with myself. Prudence, inclination, the natural timidity of youth, the utter futility of opposition, fear, above all else, fear—those joined in bidding me let my vote stand as cast. On the other side stood my notion of self-respect. I felt I must then and there, and for ever decide whether I was a thing or a man. Yet again and again I had voted for measures just as corrupt—but voted for them with no protest beyond a cynical shrug and a wry look. Every man, even the lowest, if he is to continue to “count as one,” must have a point where he draws the line beyond which he will not go. The liar must have things he will not lie about; the thief, things he will not steal; the compromiser, things he will not compromise; the practical man of the pulpit, in politics, in business, in the professor’s chair, or editorial tribune, things he will not sacrifice, whatever the cost. That is “practical honor.” I had reached my line of practical honor, my line between possible compromise and certain demoralization. And I realized it.

When the roll-call ended I rose, and, in a voice that I knew was firm and clear, said: “Mr. Speaker, I voted in the negative by mistake. I wish my vote to be recorded in the affirmative. I am against the bill.”

Amid a fearful silence I took my seat. With a suddenness that made me leap, a wild and crazy assemblyman, noted as the crank of that session, emitted a fantastic yell of enthusiastic approval. Again there was that silence: then the tension of the assembly floor and crowded galleries, burst forth in a storm of hysterical laughter.

I wish I could boast how brave I felt as I reversed my vote, how indifferent to that tempest of mockery, and how strong as I went forth to meet my master and hear my death-warrant. But I can’t, in honesty—I’m only a human being, not a hero, and these are my confessions, not my professions. So I must relate that, though the voice that requested the change of vote was calm and courageous, the man behind it was agitated and sick with dread. There may be those who have the absolute courage some men boast—if not directly, then by implication in despising him who has it not. For myself, I must say that I never made a venture—and my life has been a succession of ventures, often with my whole stake upon the table—I never made a venture that I did not have a sickening sense

giving you up. I shall not write again.”

And I did not. Every one of her letters was answered—sometimes, I remember, I wrote to her the whole night through, shading my window so that mother could not from her window see the reflection of my lamp’s light on the ground and become anxious. But I destroyed those long and often agonized answers. And I can not say whether my heart was the heavier in the months when I was getting her letters, to which I dared not reply, or in those succeeding months when her small, clear handwriting first ceased to greet me from the mail.

(To Be Continued.)

Itch! Itch! Itch!—Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch the worse the itch. Try Doan’s Ointment. It cures piles, eczema, any skin irritation. All druggists sell it.

I did not see Dominick until after supper. I had nervously set myself for a scene—indeed, I had been hoping he would insult me. When one lacks the courage boldly to advance along the perilous course his intelligence counsels, he is lucky if he can and will goad some one into kicking him along it past the point where retreat is possible. Such methods of advance are not dignified, but then, is life dignified? To my surprise and alarm, Dominick refused to kick me into manhood. He had been paid, and the \$7,000, in bills of large denomination, were warming his heart from the inner pocket of his waistcoat. So he came up to me scowling, but friendly: “Why didn’t you tell me you wanted to be let off, Harvey?” he said, reproachfully. “I’d ‘a’ done it. Now, damn you, you’ve put me in a place where I’ve got to give you the whip.”

To flush at this expression from Dominick was a hypocritical refinement of sensitiveness. To draw myself up haughtily, to turn on my heel and walk away—that was the silliness of a boy. Still, I am glad I did both these absurd things. When I told my mother how I had ruined myself in politics she began to cry—and tears were not her habit. Then she got my father’s picture and kissed it and talked to it about me, just as if we were there with us; and for a time I felt that I was of heroic stature.

But as the days passed, with no laurels in the form of cases and fees, and as clients left me through fear of Dominick’s power, I shrank back to human size and descended from my pedestal. From the ground-level I began again to look about the market of the world.

I saw I was making only a first

ROADS WILL ATTACK VALIDITY OF NEBRASKA MEASURE.

Companies Assert That Gov. Sheldon and Prominent Legislators Still Think the Statute Is Unfair.

Omaha, Neb., March 11.—It is authoritatively announced in a private report of an official character from Chicago that the railroads of Nebraska will contest the two-cent fare law which the legislature enacted a week ago, and the governor signed last Wednesday night, placing it in effect at once. The roads are now preparing to carry the case to the courts and there make a vigorous contest to determine the validity of the new law.

When the law was enacted it carried an emergency clause which provided for its operation upon being signed by the governor, or within five days without his signature. The governor, George L. Sheldon, though elected by the Republicans upon a so-called anti-railroad platform last fall, on the stump during the campaign advocated a graduated scale of fares, rather than a flat two-cent law, believing the latter would be confiscatory in many cases of small or branch roads. So when the legislature passed the bill providing for a flat two-cent rate, Gov. Sheldon hesitated to sign the bill, thinking to be consistent with his pre-election course. But when he considered that without his signature the law, which the people demanded, might be unconstitutional owing to the wording of the emergency clause, he decided to sign it rather than place himself in the way of what the majority of the legislature had deemed a wise measure.

Pickets were active in an inconspicuous way and Sunday night the union leaders announced that over a fourth of the remaining non-union employees had been won over and joined the union.

Will Resume Service Monday.

The company officials denied that they had ordered a force of professional strike-breakers from other cities. They stated that counting the number of individual applications on file since the strike loomed up and the number of old employees holding out from the union, they would have a force sufficient to operate their main lines Monday and would start the service promptly and maintain it. The officials would not state what percentage of their total number of cars would be operated, but intimated about one-half of them, promising a full resumption before the end of the week.

The union officials contend that the governor did not relinquish his former conviction as to the unfairness of the measure and that he, and prominent members of the legislature elected on anti-railroad platforms, even now question the validity of the law primarily on the ground, as he advocated in his campaign speeches, that it is confiscatory.

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Damn You, You’ve Put Me In a Place Where I’ve Got to Give You the Whip.”

small payment on the heavy price for the right to be free to break with any man or any enterprise that menaced my self-ownership. That right I felt I must keep, whatever its cost. Some men can, or think they can, lend their self-ownership and take it back at convenience; I knew I was not of them—and let none of them judge me. Especially let none judge me who only deludes himself that he owns himself, who has sold himself all his life for salaries and positions or for wealth, or for the empty reputation of power he wields only on another’s suffering.

A glance about me was enough to disclose the chief reason why so many men had surrendered the inner citadel of self-respect. In the crucial hour, when they had had to choose between subservience and a hard battle with adversity, forth from their hearts had issued a traitor weakness, the feeling of responsibility to wife and children, and this traitor had easily delivered them captive to some master or masters. More, or less, than human, it seemed to me, was the courage that could make successful resistance to this traitor, and could strike down and drag down wife and children. “I must give up Elizabeth,” I said to myself, “for her own sake as well as for mine. Marry her I must not until I am established securely in freedom. And when will that be?” In my mood of darkness and despair, the answer to that question was a relentless: “Never, especially if you are weighted with the sense of obligation to her of her wasting her youth in waiting for you.”

I wrote her all that was in my mind. “You must forget me,” I said, “and I shall forget you—for I see that you are not for me.”

The answer came by telegraph: “Please don’t ever hurt me in that way.” And of the letter which came two days later I remember clearly this sentence: “If you will not let me go on with you, I will make the journey alone.”

This shook me but I knew only too well how the bright and beautiful deceptions of the romantic, and the ideal could be put to flight, could be hurled headlong into the abyss of oblivion by the phantasies of fact.

“I see what I must do,” was my answer to her letter. “And I shall do it. Be merciful to me, Elizabeth. Do not tempt me to a worse cowardice than

KILLED BY FALL FROM TRAIN.

Lexington, Neb., March 11.—A man carrying a card bearing the name Joseph W. Willard, 280 Grove street, St. Paul, Minn., was found dead on the Union Pacific tracks near here Sunday morning. He had fallen from the eastbound train during the night.

BULLETS FLY IN JACKSON.

Attempts to Kill Hargis and Others in Kentucky Town.

Jackson, Ky., March 11.—Citizens of this feuding city were startled out of their sleep Saturday night by shooting such as seldom has been heard here. Two shots were fired into the home of Judge James Hargis, accused of complicity in connection with the assassination of James B. Marcus.

Others were fired into the store of Hargis Brothers, in which June Jet, brother of Curtis Jet, was sleeping, but he was unharmed. The home of Deputy Marshal Smith also was hit. The firing was continued for 40 minutes. The police arrested Curtis Smith for the shooting.

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH.

New York, March 11.—Four persons were burned to death in Brooklyn Sunday, three in a tenement fire on Bushwick avenue and a woman in her home. One man was mortally injured in the tenement fire.

ROBBER AND VICTIM BOTH KILLED.

Columbia, S. C., March 11.—C. B. Green, 45 years old, a merchant of Shandon, a suburb of this city, was waylaid and killed Saturday night by Edward Marshall, who himself was killed by Green. Robbery was the motive.

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ESCH A CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR.

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DO NOT DROWN.

Skating on asphalt has one advantage over skating on ice, nobody breaks through the asphalt.

X-RAY STOVE POLISH.

Trade Mark
Frogs Smith, Address Dept. A,
Lancaster, Pa. Agents, Shadwell, N.Y.

THE SHINE THAT WON’T EXPLODE.



STREET CAR STRIKE ON IN LOUISVILLE

ONLY SUBURBAN AND MAIL CARS RUN SUNDAY.

NO RESORT TO VIOLENCE

Company Promises Resumption of Service at Once Without Strike-Breakers—What the Men Demand.

Louisville, Ky., March 11.—With the exception of the suburban lines entering the city and a few cars carrying United States mail to and from the post office substations, not a street car moved in Louisville Sunday. The strike of the union employees of the Louisville Railway company, which had been pending for over a week and which was declared Saturday, became effective at five o’clock Sunday morning. At that hour the “owl” cars which had been in operation during the night ceased running and none of the union men showed up at the barns to begin their day’s work.

Although there were left nearly 300 employees out of a total of 1,100, who were not members of the union at the time the strike was called, and part of these showed up for work, the company made not the slightest attempt to run passenger cars. Only the postal cars bearing the signs “United States mail” were operated and sufficient force to man them was apparently secured without difficulty.

The men operating them were not molested in any way. The details of police at the barns, etc., had nothing to do with it.

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WILL RESUME SERVICE MONDAY.

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They stated that counting the number of individual applications on file since the strike loomed up and the number of old employees holding out from the union, they would have a force sufficient to operate their main lines Monday and would start the service promptly and maintain it. The officials would not state what percentage of their total number of cars would be operated, but intimated about one-half of them, promising a full resumption before the end of the week.

ATTACKS ON RACERS.

Attacks are being made in France to train oxen for saddle riding, and several races have been organized to test their capacity. They have been trained not only as racers on the flat, but also as successful jumpers.

The bridle and saddle used are almost similar in general design to those for hunters.

THIS CONTRADICTORY WORLD.

This is a contradictory world. A writer tells us Austrian blankets are made in Yorkshire, England. Turkey rhubarb is neither obtained nor imported from Turkey, but comes from Siberia and is a Russian monopoly.

German silver hasn’t a particle of silver, but is a mixture of other metals. Prussian blue has nothing whatever to do with the Kaiser’s kingdom, and honey soap never saw a beehive. Irish stew, appetizing as it is, unknown in Ireland, and the Vienna roll was first made beyond the capital of Austria.

PIECES OF THE DAY.

Judge. The witness told all that happened on the second floor. Now why do you object to his telling what happened on the third floor?

Counsel.—Because, if it please Your Honor, that is another story.

A TWO-HEADED BABY.

One day Mr. Doubleday had his twin babies downtown, tucked in their double-banded carriage, facing each other, with only their little round heads showing out of the blankets. A boy caught sight of the babies, and he cried in astonishment: “Oh, mamma, look quick! There is a baby with a head on both ends!”

TOO LATE.

The union officials deny that the company will be able to operate one-tenth of its cars.

Neither side made any overtures Sunday, the company standing pat and the men declaring that their second request for arbitration sent Friday night was their last word.

THE UNION’S POSITION.

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THE UNION’S POSITION.

HOME MERCHANTS

GOOD REASONS WHY THEY DESERVE YOUR SUPPORT.

MEANS MUCH TO COMMUNITY

He is at the Head of the Things That Are Good for the Town and Yourself.

(Copyright, by Alfred C. Clark.) The above head is a subject that can well be treated as open for discussion and consideration at any and all times. It is also a subject that should interest all persons who have at heart the welfare of the community in which he lives and who wishes to see it grow and prosper.

No person can afford to do what he knows will result in an injury to the community in which he lives. In justice to himself he cannot refuse his support to the home industries that are striving for existence and the welfare of the town in which he goes to do his trading.

In considering this question it should be borne in mind that the country people, like all other American citizens, are always on the lookout for a place to invest their money that will bring them the biggest returns for the least expenditure; in this they are right and are justified in so doing, but, at the same time, they should remember that they are dependent on the home merchant for the money that they send to foreign markets.

If they should stop to think how these catalogue houses are operated, and look into, and know, the true condition of affairs, probably they would reconsider the stand they had taken toward them. In many cases the people are ignorant of the true surroundings and inside operations of these concerns, and think they are doing right in sending them their money. They are led to believe that what they get from the catalogue house is the same article that the home merchant sells, only at a much lower price. The majority of the people do not know that they are buying the cheapest article that can be manufactured and

from the wholesaler or manufacturer and it will be sent to the purchaser in as good condition and short time as if it had been ordered from a catalogue house. The home merchant's business must be kept up and in order to do this it is absolutely necessary that the people at home patronize him and help him keep up with the times, or else he will soon be out of the struggle for existence among the country people.

The home merchant should not be expected to pay the highest price for produce and farm products, and then be turned down by the seller of these articles when he wants anything in the merchant's line. He should be the first one to be consulted, when the farmer intends buying. He should be seen and arrangements made for the purchase of the article, if he does not carry it in stock.

The home merchant advertises or should advertise, in the home paper. This keeps the home paper in the field and helps the community along. The people take the home paper because it gives all the local news that they cannot get any other way and thus the advertisements of the merchants are read by them. If the people do not patronize the home merchant he cannot afford to advertise, and without advertising a paper will soon prove a failure. Soon the home paper is sent to the wall for the want of support from the merchants; it may have a large circulation, but without the merchant's help it will soon be lost to sight. Then the merchant is next to get out of business for the want of support, and the town will decrease in population, and the people will wonder what the trouble is when the editor and the merchant leave town together.

The home merchant contributes to the support of the church, he pays his taxes to keep the schools up, he contributes to the horse show, the fall festival, and the hundred and one things that he is supposed to help out and give his support to. He is at the head of the list for everything that is for the good of the community and he deserves the honest and hearty cooperation of all the people, all the time, that are interested in the welfare of the community in which they live. The merchant helps to elect the men that are to represent them in the city, county, state and national af-

SPORTING REVIEW.

Robson, English Fight Star—Another America's Cup Challenge.

SKATE OFFICERS GO TO A. A. U.

Committee of National Skating Association Jumps to the Rival Body. Robson Aspires to Feather and Light Weight Pugilistic Titles.

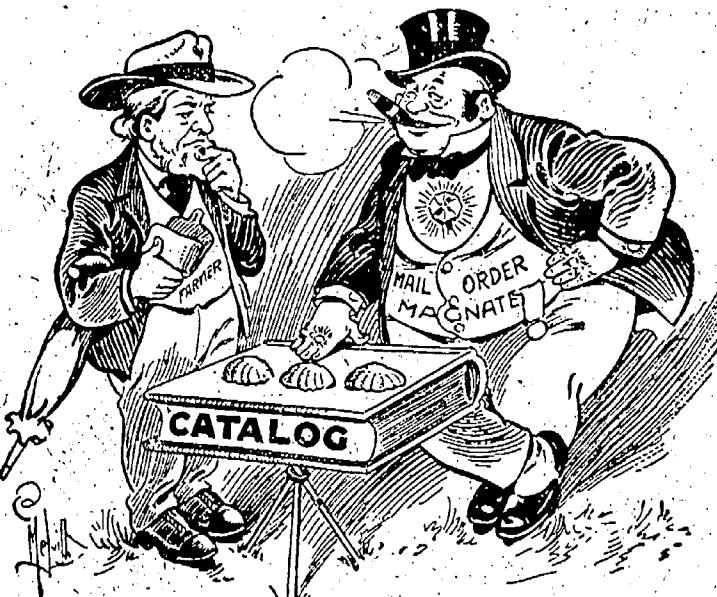
The report comes from Glasgow, from well informed sources of yachting information, that there is a possibility of another challenger appearing from the other side for the America's cup instead of Sir Thomas Lipton. The second aspirant is said to be Kenneth M. Clark, a well known English yachtsman.

It is said that Mr. Clark has definitely made up his mind to challenge, but that he will wait until the end of the coming summer to give Sir Thomas Lipton the chance to get in his fourth challenge if he still desires a race, but in event of the latter being undetermined at that time Mr. Clark will send his challenge and take precedence over the Irish baronet.

Should Sir Thomas challenge and race and fail in 1908 to lift the cup Mr. Clark will be the next to throw down the gauntlet to the New York Yacht club.

Ex-Champion George D. ("Spider") Phillips, ex-Champion A. G. Keane, F. B. Good and J. P. Story, who made up the figure skating committee of the National Skating Association, resigned from that body recently and threw in their lot with the Amateur Athletic Union in the fight for the control of skating. Following this action James E. Sullivan, president of the Amateur Athletic union, appointed them as a committee to manage the American figure skating championship of the Amateur Athletic union.

Frank Robson, yelept the "Spike," recently showed that England can produce a fast, strong, clever fighter once in awhile. Robson is the 126 pound



It's a Shell Game—You Pay Your Money Without Knowing What You Are Going to Get!

that they are in reality paying more for an inferior grade of goods than those sold by the home merchant, which probably cost them a few cents more.

Since the catalogue house has sprung into the commercial world and begun operations in the United States, all kinds of schemes have been tried and worked to get the money from the people that are always looking for bargains. No expense has been spared in their struggle for the almighty dollar of the country people, and they have been so far successful in the great expense of the home town of the people that sent their money to these concerns.

Magazines have been started for the sole benefit of the catalogue house, and these circulated among the country people at ten or 15 cents a year. They build up a circulation of thousands; this circulation brings to them millions of dollars in advertising from the catalogue houses and this money expended for advertising is more than doubled from the sales of these concerns to the country people who are losers by the transaction.

Catalogues are sent out telling the people that the house from which they come is the cheapest place in the country to buy, and it is, if the person receiving this catalogue wants a cheap article, not only in price, but also in make and material. The farmer receives this catalogue, looks it over, and after reading the well composed guarantee or assurance that the goods described in it are the very best that can be found anywhere, sends in an order. The house receives the order and immediately ships the articles wanted. The farmer drives many miles to get them and when the box is opened it is found to contain something much below his expectations, but this does not satisfy his mind on the fact that he has been duped and that he is not getting his full money value. In a second order he may be treated the same as the first one, but still he may think that he has saved money by buying it where he could get it cheap.

At the same time the merchant at home has the goods on the shelf in his store waiting for them to be taken away so that he can replace them with newer goods, thereby keeping his stock fresh and up-to-date. If he has not the article wanted he can order it

fairs, and he is ever on the go looking to the interests of the people.

The people like to be entertained and they will come many miles to some amusement given by the merchants of the town where they are ever ready to go to sell their farm products. The merchant cannot give these entertainments unless he has the support of the people and it is not fair to expect this of the men that are striving for a livelihood, when the people send their money to a concern in some far away city that will neither contribute to any of these enterprises or take an interest in the surroundings thereof.

Home trading makes home industries, brings more to the town and keeps them there, and it helps to build up the place. But the town will be at a stand-still so long as the people persist in this way of robbing the home merchants of the right to live and do business among them.

If the people will keep their money at home there will be no need for complaint.

The place will assume a lively air, it will take on a metropolitan look and the people will say to their neighbor that business is good, and it will be, as long as the people continue to trade in the home markets. The least that a person can do toward the betterment of the community and his own interests, is to keep the money at home and see to it that it is put where it is most needed and wanted.

This should be a vital question to all concerned in the welfare of his community and it should be an established rule that one should not seek for things in other parts that he can get at home.

FENTON J. LAWLER.

Origin of "Helpmeet."

"Helpmeet" has had a curious history which began with the biblical account of the creation, when "the Lord God said, It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him an help meet for him." That is to say, a fit assistant. But the two words have become curiously combined into a "helpmeet," and they are constantly used as one. Moreover, the confusion is increased by the corruption of the words into "help-mate," and Macaulay writes of the waiting woman who was "generally considered as the most suitable help mate for a parson."

The Crowning Folly.

Filling one's mind with gloomy, somber thoughts is like hanging ugly funeral pictures on the walls of a sunlit room.

FRANK ("SPIKE") ROBSON, champion of all Britain, and in Philadelphia recently in a six round will he mauled Tommy Murphy, the New York aspirant for world's featherweight boxer, almost to death.

Robson showed stellar class in defeating Murphy, for "Murph" can "go some" himself. Murphy will endeavor to get on again with Robson.

Robson has designs on the American and world's championship titles, and if he succeeds he will go into the light-weight division and challenge Jimmy Britt or Bat Nelson.

The Illustrated London Sporting News says:

"It is stated that Eben M. Byers, the amateur golf champion of the United States, intends to compete in the British amateur championship at Hoylake next May. If the statement proves correct the Hoylake meeting will be even more interesting than the average annual championship. Mr. Byers is undoubtedly the most finished golfer that the United States has yet produced—a far more finished player than W. J. Travis of New York, who secured our championship at Sandwich in 1904. Mr. Byers competed, off that occasion and created a deal of astonishment by beating C. E. Dick, the Scottish international player, in the second round, but he was subsequently defeated after a tie by Dr. J. Williamson of Richmond. He is not big, but his driving is very long owing to the extraordinary amount of run that he gets on the ball. But the best feature of his game is his approach, which is uncommonly good."

White Sox and Cubs Won't Meet.

President Charles Comiskey says, there will be no spring games between the Chicago White Sox and the Chicago Nationals. Manager Frank of the New Orleans club tried to arrange games for March 16 and 17 between the two teams, but Comiskey says when the Sox and the Cubs come together it will be in Chicago, so that the home fans can see the games.

The Get-Away.

The race is not always to the swift, but it cannot be denied that the man who gets started first has a big advantage.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

IMPORTANT IMPORTANT IMPORTANT

This is to inform you that we will have with us on **MONDAY,**

March 11, one day only,

Mr. L. P. Rittenhouse, representing the great house of Strawbridge & Clothier of Philadelphia, leading manufacturers in this country of women's

Ready-to-wear Garments

Mr. Rittenhouse will have with him his usual large assortment of **Suits, Skirts, Cloaks, and** will be prepared to take **special orders** to be made to **one's measure**. Women who have trouble getting **fitted** from ordinary **stock sizes**, or who desire certain **special features** in a garment, will find this an opportunity that they cannot afford to let pass. Our well known reputation for using people right, earned by long years of business methods open and above board, insure to one absolute satisfaction.

IN ALL THE DEPARTMENTS

We are showing the newest things for spring and summer selling. Remember we make a specialty of

**Dry Goods, Ready-to-wear Garments
Upholstery, Curtains, Carpets, Rugs;**

and justly claim to show stocks that for **completeness** are far and away ahead of any stocks in the Northwest, outside of the largest cities. Do not **expect** to find all kinds of goods as **low** as they have been, for **price advances** have taken place in most all lines. It's a **condition** we all **have** to face. We have advanced our prices **only** when **absolutely** necessary. We are selling many goods at **old prices**, although we have to **pay more** for them now. You will find this store a good thing to tie to. **Large assortments** in all departments have made the Big Store famous.

Bear in mind, Monday, March 11th

CHICAGO MARKETS.

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.
From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jackson Block, Chicago, Mar. 11, 1907.

WHEAT—
Sept. 77 1/2 % 78 77 1/2 % 77 1/2 %

Oct. 78 1/2 % 79 78 1/2 % 78 1/2 %

Dec.

Sept. 47 1/2 % 47 1/2 % 46 1/2 % 47

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